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No way! Group's effect

often overlooked By Scott Kelly Staff writer

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Staff writer

Search your life and you
may be surprised to find
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United Way has been there.
Dan Brown, chairman of
the Tri-Citics Area United
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Above, Rosemarie Brown, one of the leaders for the Tri-Cities Area United Way's fall campaign, questions Brittany Newsome Thursday during the United Way klok-off breakfast at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. Brittany is dressed as a flower, in keeping with the campaign's theme, planting the seed of the future. At right, Dan Brown, chairman for the Tri-Cities Area United Way's fall fund-rasing campaign, speaks at the klokoff breakfast Thursday morning.

Wheels so his mother could have a hot meal while they worked.

dhave a hot meal while they worked.

charitable agencies ... I, like most of you, have been very lucky," Brown said.

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Action would add about 300 people

Annexation may mean more tax money, new sewer system

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The annexation of East
Madison by the city of
Madison could take place as
early as the
next

regular Madison

regular Madison
City Council meeting. At Tuesday's meeting, the council approved moving forward with plans a mnex forward plans and fracks to the south. Madison Mayor John Humm said there were several poerty reasons to annex the poerty cash to the area, the need of sanitary sewers and the upcoming decennial census. The area has about 300 residents. The city considered annexing the area several years ago but dropped the plan

after an outpouring of opposition from residents of both the East Madison area and the city.

Hamm, then an alderman, said at the time that several residents had approached him about entering the

about entering the city. On Thursday he said a number of resident had again come to him about annexing into the spend

Hamm Hamm into the city. Rather than spend approximately \$300 per parcel to annex them one at a time, he said this would be quicker and less expensive.

The city can annex the area without the permission of landowners because it is

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Board mulls options on county home

By Paul Mackie Staff writer

Although the county's nursing home still is expected to close to c

as.

Monday will prepare a
acket of information this
reek for the Illinois Health
acilities Planning Board.
The state board voted in

August against the county's applications to close both tax-supported homes. It will hold a hearing Oct 1 or 2. "We need to have our information in their hands by the country of the count

mean they're going when them.

"There was a lot of information presented to the was all information against closing the facilities. The HFPB members reacted very strongly."

Monday will send the

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Feat hits home

Feat hits home
Above, members of the media swarm Cardinals broadcaster Jack Buck at the St. Louis Home Ruin Party, held Wednesday in Klener Plaza. At right, Sister Agnes Marie Geringer, left, of Granite City and her sister, Bernadette Geringer of St. Charles, displayed a sign saying they were praying their way into Tuesday night's game, in which first baseman Mark McGwire hit his historic 62nd home run. Seconds after this photo was taken, a man handed Sister Agnes Marie a ticket, applogized for only having one and told her to enjoy the game.

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Rick Graefe photo

DUI suspect may face homicide charge

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Madison police are waiting for the results of lab tests before seeking additional charges MADISON Granite Granite

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City man
for his alleged involvement in
a fatal car accident early
Wednesday morning.
Wednesday morning.
Sob block of Nameoki Road,
was killed early Wednesday
morning when the 1982 Datsun
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tractor-trailer at the
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Office of Nameoki Road,
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morning when the 1982 Datsun
pick-up in which she was
riding collided with a
tractor-trailer at the
intersection of Illinois 203 and
Office of the pick-up,
Kevin W. Clark, 23, of the
same address, initially was
charged with driving under the
influence and operating an
evere neck and chest injuries.
However, he was in stable
condition Friday and was
expected to be removed from
the critical care unit at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in

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Scientists have discovered that El Nino has reversed and become to Nino.

The Pacific Ocean has cooled in the same region en El Nino existed during the winter of 10 or quick star of winter for us with colder than normal temperatures and more snow than usual.



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Pending strike fuels parent planning

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Parents are reminded that in the event of a Granite City teachers' strike this week, they

need to make other arrangements for their children.

If teachers decide today to

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Capitol facts

Preparation for election disaster may not help Dems

tons of Democrats at every level of government. Could it happen again this fall?

fall?

It's probably still too early to tell if we're about to see a repeat. Nobody has a good idea how the public is going to react to special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report to Congress later this month, for instance.

Remedi Starr's report to Congress later this month, for But, like 1994, the president's in trouble again, and the Democratic candidate for governor is getting clobbered Mike Tristano ran the campaigns for the House Republicans in '94. His party picked up 13 seats and the majority that year. He's back repeat.

epeat.
Tristano said he's interested Telestano said he's interested in the most recent newspaper poll. According to that poll, 33 percent of Democrats are backing Republican gubernatorial candidate George Ryan, and 20 percent of Dems are supporting Republican U.S. Senate candidate Poter Fitzgerald. Tristano said he believes Democrats — mostly liberals — will decide to to stay home on election day. That's important because Tristano says the '94 GOP tidal wave wasn't so much created by the



Rich Miller

year, even partisans will start to cross over to the other side.

to cross over to the other side.

Tom Hardy was one of the first people to predict the '94 Republican sweep back when he was the political writer for the Chicago Tribune. He's now Governor Jim Edgar's press secretary. Hardy admitted that to eliminate straight party voting could prevent another GOP sweep this fall. But he said he doesn't think that as Dawn Clark Netsch was, so asweep may not have been in the cards anyway.

Hardy and Green both said they believed that strong Democratic candidates for secretary of state and comptroller might disrupt any down-ballot Republican momentum. The two men also pointed out that unlike Netsch, Poshard has a strong geographical base — southern

So if the top disintegrates, like it did in '94, Vanderslik says his gut tells him events are "going in the Republicans' direction, if they don't screw it up.

Republicans who voted, but the large number of Democrats who decided not to vote.

Tristan doesn't think that the Republicans will have a great turnout either, though.

It don't see anybody fired up. 'h e said, including Republicans on George Ryan could keep GOP turnout low if they undermine Republican confidence. Ryan has recently faced a state police investigation of campaign activities on government time; an embarrassing revelation for an embarrassing revelation once worked for Ryan's political boss; and an FBI raid on one of his drivers license stations.

Paul Green, a respected

pointeat boss, and an FBT and official boss, and an FBT and official bost of the street and the street and str

Illinois — that will help ward off a total clobbering.
Can Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan hold onto his narrow, two-seat majority? Hardy said Governor Edgar take the House back if Poshard doesn't do well in the south suburbs.
Jack Vanderslik, a political scientist at the University of Illinois at Springfield, believes that Speaker Madigan became champareliar Party this year mainly to protect his House majority. As party chairman, Madigan can control where the resources are spent in the fall.
So, if the top disintegrates, like it did in "94, Vanderslik says "going in the Republicans" direction, if they don't screw it up."
History never repeats itself

direction, it they don't up."
History never repeats itself exactly, of course. The Democrats learned several hard lesson in 1994. They say they're ready this time around But events can overtake even the best preparations.

(Rich Miller is an independent journalist who covers government issues for the Illinois Press Association.)

WHAT GEORGE RYAN DOES WHEN HE'S HAD A BAD WEEK ...



Letters to the editor

Teachers: Nothing is for free

To THE EDITOR:
In the spring of 1998, the state legislature approved a reacher. This retirement package was a wonderful benefit to public educators in the State of Illinois.
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Board of Education, made the decision that teachers were to pay for improved and enhanced retirement approving the new retirement system, the legislature left a provision in place from the old teacher retirement system, which treates a tremendous liability for each system at age 55 with 34 years of service, the district is required to pay a penalty to the Teachers' Retirement system, which a teacher retires under the new system at age 55 with 34 years of service, the district is required to pay a penalty to the Teachers' Retirement is required to pay a penalty to the Teachers' Retirement is at year, we will write a check for \$56,000 to the Teachers' Retirement is year, we will write a check for \$56,000 to the Teachers' the pay of the teachers will be \$582,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1999-2000 school year and teachers will be \$582,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1999-2000 school year and teachers will be \$582,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1999-2000 school year and teachers will be \$562,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1999-2000 school year and teachers will be \$562,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1999-2000 school year and teachers will be \$562,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1999-2000 school year and teachers will be \$562,055 in the 1989-99 school year, \$1,121,881 in the 1989-99 school yea

Fertility should be seen as gift

TO THE EDITOR:
Sexual sterilizations —
vasectomies and tubal ligations
— seem to be tragically

common. Even still, it is not unusual to hear a couple express regret for hear a couple express regret for hear and the couple of the couple o

Post-tubal problems are so frequent they are now called problems are so frequent they are now called produced by a south of the south o

will take back schools

TO THE EDITOR: For sure, the most critical

turf police must hold, or take back, is that which is epicenter to our future: our school. School zones must be safe, challenging places to leurn, to grow and to prevail. America how we rout gangs, drugs, guns and violence on our campuses.

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how we out gangs, drugs, campuses.

Many paeans have been sung to community oriented policing: This is good, But, the policing: This is good, But, the policing is community school policing, indeed, a trio of parents, educators and officers pied uppers of recalculational destruction. Too many schools are zoos with the animals in charge, rather than responsible, competent, teachers, parents, officers and administrators.

Let's all pray for this to happen, in as well as out of school.

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What was your favorite childhood toy







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"A French doll wearing a blue satin dress. I still have her for sentimental value." Jean Upchurch, 68



"My Erector set and Tinke Toys. If I still had them would give them to m forthcoming grandchil dren."

Dave Luechtefeld, 57 Okawville Illinois senator

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Chappell awaiting discovery of Metro East's potential



Gary Chappell

Collinsville resident named to regional Leadership Council's Board of Directors

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Making the entire St. Louis region aware of development opportunities in Southwestern Illinois is a priority for Gary Chappellinois is a priority for Gary Chappellinois and chief Country officer of The Pistrui Group, recently was named to the Board of Directors of the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois.

Chappell, a registered architect in Illinois and Missouri, joined the Pistrui Group in late 1985. He was named president of the Edwardsville-based for the Council of the Edwardsville-based for the Edwardsville-based for

from the Missouri side. If downtown is the center of the area, there is a very large part of the area that is waiting for development.

Gary Chappell CEO of The Pistrui Group

this part of Illinois for accomplishing economic development and achieving new infrastructure projects that allow the region to grow property," he said. He said the biggest chair service and the biggest chair service the property of the said that the biggest chair service and the biggest chair service that the biggest chair service that the biggest chair service that service the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service the biggest chair service that all the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair service the biggest chair service that allowed the biggest chair ser

As an example, Chappell said he recently saw a satellite photograph of the St. Louis region. The photograph was centered on the Gateway Arch, and the difference in devised frame in the control of the said of the control of the said. "There was dense development on the Missouri side," he said. "If downtown is the center of the area, there is a very large part of the area that is waiting for development." He said that is changing.

"I spent nine years in Iowa in a business there," he said. "When I committee the said with a demantic difference in the development."
He said there is more interest from business and industries looking to the Metro East.

"There are more people realizing that the quality of life on this side is superior between the said that the people realizing that the people of the said. He said the said that the said the said the said that the said t

Chappell lives in Collinsville with his wife and two children.

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Request dropped after outcry

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Requests for rezoning several tracts of land in the 4100 block of Reveille Lane in Pontoon Beach were dropped after an outpouring of possible from neighboring flooding.

PONTOON opposition from neighboring flooding.
Antonio and Lori Silva of Granite City and Michael E. Barton of Pontoon Beach had requested land rezoned from business to residential to allow houses to be built at 4117 and 4138 Reveille Lane,
Public hearings were held on the properties, and the village's Zoning Board of Appeals voted unanimously to approve the zoning changes, but the requests were dropped before Tucsday's Village Board meeting.

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The aleaded matter at Tucsday's Board meeting, residents of the nearby Quiet Valley area complained about flooding. Mayor Glen Wilson sald Village Engineer John Hales would

look into what could be done to relieve flooding in the area.

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Obituaries

Peggy Dukes
PEGGY V. DUKES, 55, of Granite
City died Monday, Sept. 7, 1998, at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center in

Mita Duries was born May 27, 1943, in Anna. She was a private home care-giver. Survivors include her husband, James Dukes; one son, Carl Anderson of Granile City, three daught and Bonda Gordon, all of Granite City, two borthers, Robert Milton of Las Vegas, Nev., and David Milton Las Vegas, Nev., and David Milton City, two borthers, Robert Milton of Las Vegas, Nev., and David Milton Sarbare Hayes and Miltord Meyer, both of Granite City, and Helen Smith of St. Louis, Mo; and seven grandchildren. Geodesia of the Company of the C

Roxie Humble
ROXIE HUMBLE, 81, of Madison
died Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite

ty. Survivors include four grandchil-ren: and her niece, Helen Giles of

Madison.
Visitation will be 11 a.m. to noon,
Monday, Sept. 14, at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Bissell
St. in Madison, with the Rev.
Edward Williamson officiating Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of
Memory Cemetery in Milistadt.
Officer Funeral Home Metro East
Chapel handled the arrangements.

Louis Kaleta
Louis C. KALETA, 67, of
Granite City died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998, at his
residence.

Mr. Kaleta was born March 22, 1931, in Madison. He was a steam was a was a steam was a was

Sacred Heart of Jesus Poissi
National Carbolic Church,
Marilyn Laycock,
Marilyn J, (CLANTON) LAYCOCK,
49, of Grantic City died Wednesday,
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was a mem-ber of the Catholic faith Survivors include her husband, William "Bill" Laycock; mother, Duris (Croissant) Clanton-Hoeshous-er of Anng, one son, William "Bill" Laycock of Granite City, one daugh-ter, Leslic Crook of Evansville; and one grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her father, Eugene Clanton. Visitation will be \$60 cm. Chapet. Services will be \$10 cm. Chapet. Services will be \$10 cm. Monday, Sept. 14, at Irwin Chapet in Granite City. Services will be \$11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Irwin Chapet in Granite cytra officiating. Burial will be in Jetferson Barracka National Cemetry.

ery. Memorials may be made to the Masses at St. Elizabeth Catholic

Masses at 31. Elizabeth Catholic Church

Way University Church

Way Church PETC MAYLOR, 71, of Cranite City died Thursday, Sept. 10, 1998, at his residence. Naylor 26, 1927, in Todd County, Todd County, Todd County, Catholic Co

Survivers include his wife, There(Brennan) Naylor, two daughters, andra Matthews of Youngatown, nio, and Verna Relmung of Granita
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of Witchitta Falls, Texas, Gary
e of Desoto, Mo, Dawn of Verlilles, Mo., and Jimmy of Steven, Ala; six grandchildron, and 12

ry of Witchita Fails, Texas, Gary Lee of Desoto, Mo., Dawn of Versaillies, Mo., and Jimmy of Stevenson, Ala; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren; dam 12 great-grandchildren in death by his parents, Floyd and Telle (Gaylean) Naylor; one son, Jimmie Naylor; and one brother, Oryliel Naylor; and one brother, Oryliel Naylor, and one brother, Oryliel Naylor, and to be seen to day, Sunday, Sept. 13, at pm. to day, Sunday, Sept. 13, at Pentioon Road, Granite City.
Services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at Second Baptist

Church, 2100 Illinois Ave. In Granite City, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the Second Baptist Church.

Second Baptist Church. S
Ruth Odell
RUTH M. ODELL 82, of Washington, ind, formerly of Granite City, died Aug. 27, 1996, at Barnes-Jow-ien Hospital 1996, at Barnes-Jo

oran. To greatly and offern.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur Odell; parents, Orla and Bonnie (Golinpeddler) Forsan; one son, William Odell; five sisters.

Memoral Services were Monday.

Memorial Services were Monday, Aug. 31, at Ed Lee Mortuary in Washington, Ind.

Memorial Services were Monday, Aug. 31, at Ele.

Memorials may be made to the Central Christian Church in Washington, Ind.

Werner Chapel handled the Werner Chapel handled the Werner Chapel handled the Zenobia Owens ZenoBla Owens, 59, of Detroit, Mich., died Sunday, Sopt. 6, 1988, in Detroit, Mich. died Sunday, Sopt. 6, 1988, in Detroit, Mich. died Sunday, Sopt. 6, 1988, in Detroit, Mich. died Sunday, Sopt. 6, 1988, in Detroit, Mich., died Sunday, Sopt. 6, 1988, in Detroit, Mich., Owens of Detroit, Mich., Owens of Detroit, Mich., Frances Williams of Wauken, Jo Anna Tramiel of Detroit, Mich., and Teres williams of Wauken, Jo Anna Tramiel of Detroit, Mich., and Teres mild of Detroit, Mich., and Teres Troithers, Rev. Norman Owens of East St. Louis, Rev. Wilbur Owens of East St. Louis, Rev. Wilbur Owens of Madison, Rev. Charles Owens of

Madison and Rev. Thomas Owens of Believille; and five grandchildren. Services were Friday. Sept. 11; at Macedonia Bapt Heaven Sept. 11; at Macedonia Bapt Heaven Sept. 11; and Macedonia Bapt Heaven Heaven Milistadt.
Officer Funeral Home Metro East Chapel handled the arrangements.

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George Tremain

GEORGE W. TREMAIN, 81,
of Pontoon Beach cled
Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1998, at
Carlinville Area Hospital.

Mr. Tremain was born March 18,
1917, in Alman, Mo Company as a
chemist and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivers include his son, Larry
Tremain of Ponteon Beach, one
daughter, Janet Tremain of Collinsellie, two graded direction, and three
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Graveside services were Friday, Sept. 11, at Jefferson Barracks National Cometery. Werner Chapel handled the arrangements.

Charles Warren
CHARLES L. WARREN, 77,
of Granite City died
Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1998,
at his residence.



Club, Senior Bowling League, V.F.W. Post in Wappapello, Mo. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps-World W. Was as U.S. Army Air Corps-World W. Was as U.S. Army Air Corps-World W. Was as U.S. Was as a was a was

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"Matters of Life and Death" is the theme of McKendree College's 1998-99 George E. McCammon Memorial Distinguished Speaker Series, Spit. 2 by Addressing the topic of assisted suicide. The presentation will feature a debate between Dr. Faye J. Girsh, executive director of The Hemlock Soctetors of The Hemlock Soctetors of The Hemlock Soctetors of Chicago and director of the Archdiocese of Chicago and director of the Respect Life Office of the archdiocese. Sieve Jankowski, news reporter und McMendre Total Information-AM on

KMOX radio, will moderate the program, which will be program, which will be program, which will be program to the moderate program of the program of t

world. He proposed a worldwide ban on human cloning, saying that it should carry a penalty "on a par with rape, child abuse and

cape, child abuse and murder." His presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pearsons Hall.
G.A. McCammon, a 1925 graduate of McKendree College, recently endowed the college, recently endowed the pill, the largest single outright gift by an alumnus in the history of the college. He as a memorial to his father, Dr.

and staff, as well as to the public, and include a question-and-answer period. For more information, call 537-6864.

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Pending strike fuels parent planning

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strike and walk the picket lines Monday, school district officials said the school buildings will be closed. District 9 Superintendent Steve Balen has informed all parents of the possible strike and has said that regardless would strike, parents should be prepared until a strike would end. As of Journal press time Friday, representatives of

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As of Journal press time
Friday, representatives of
Granite City Federation of
Teachers Local '43 and the
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to meet late that day with a
federal mediator to discuss
stumbling blocks in contract

negotiations.
The teachers' contracts expires Saturday. The main stumbling block is teacher pension plans. The union wants the district to pay for including a mandated 1 percent increase from the state, but the district wants the teachers to pay that 1 percent.

percent.
Other concerns center on requiring new teachers to enter an HMO-style health plan and salary.

The board maintains that the district has offered a contract that surpasses those of other Madison County districts in terms of salary and benefits.

Board mulls options on county home

state board newspaper clippings and other documentation of voters' defeat in March of proposals to combine the homes as well as the County Board's vote to close the homes.

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It."

The County Board will vote Wednesday at its monthly meeting on a resolution indicating to the state board that the county is set on closing the homes. However, the county might withdraw its Sheltered Care Home application from the learning if it can find another option for the home.
"Perhaps a private or not-for-profit

operator could find a mix of services that would cover costs of the sheltered-care people in a new facility." Monday said.
"I'm fully convinced that will take all of a year to do. We've gotten some cells from some developers who may be interested. They would have to consider interested. They would have to consider the conversation of the facility and hiring our employees." Monday also said that the union workers know nothing of this possible scenario.

"The realm of things the county may be able to do is pretty broad," Monday said. He said the county may be able to lease land to developers of a sheltered-care home. It also may be able to offer financial incentives such as tax-free financing, tax abatements and grants.

Monday said Madison County State's Attorney William Haine has researched the power of the state board.

Granite City woman, 23, killed in car crash

Action will add about 300 residents to Madison

"It's true that whatever decision the lanning board makes is appealable for dministrative review to the circuit ourts. That's an avenue for us," Monday yits.

administration courts, That's an avenue for us, said.

Still, he said nobody can keep the county from closing the homes.

"There is a system of fines on the books. It would be up to the Illinois Department of Public Health and the HFPB how much they could fine us if we choose to ignore their decisions," Monday said.

asid.

The county pledges it will not displace residents of the homes. If the state boar accepts the county's application to close the nursing home, residents would be given 90 days to move.

County officials and the Illinois Department of Public Health would help the remaining residents move near the end of that 90-day window.

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According to police reports,
Clark was heading north on
Illinois 203 at about 1:05 a.m.
when the pick-up he was
driving collided with a
tractor-trailer driven by

William Bosse of Luxemburg,

Readhead was pronounced dead at the scene at about 2:20 a.m. Bosse was uninjured. Witnesses said Clark apparently ran a red light. When asked by police what happened, he allegedly told them the only thing he

remembered was that he had been arguing with Readhead.

'Lt. Steve Shelby of the Madison Police Department said alcohol "played a part" in the accident. Shelby said the department probably would seek reckless nomicide charges against Clark.

"We're waiting for toxicology to come back," he

Shelby said the lab reports would probably be back sometime in the coming week. Shelby said the department will go to the St. Clair State's Attorney for additional charges after it receives the reports.

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and is less than 60 acres.

A major concern for the city will be sewer systems.

The homes in the area are concern for the city officials and in the past that the ground has become saturated. Rather than wait for the state or federal environmental protection agencies to order residents to hook up to a sewer system. Probably put a new tax increment financing district in place and pay for the sewer system from that.

As part of the said separate from the city's original TIF district — would

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include the area near the city's ball fields and the old junior high school. Because of anticipated commercial development on McCambridge, that would provide some additional income for the Tiff district over the next few years.

years.

Hamm said he anticipated that residents probably would not have to pay a hook-up fee to the new sewer system, which would probably take at least three years to put into place.

Another concern is the upcoming census. Hamm said that having the additional estimated 300 residents will—strate and come in the form of motor fuel tax funds and other state-supplied revenue that is distributed on a per capita basis.

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Mary Jane Hinds and her children Nathan and Sarah are living the dreams of many children and horse lovers: They are gearing up for the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show at Queeny Park Sept. 16-26.

18-26.
Mary Jane, Nathan and
Sarah, all of Lake Saint Louis,
will ride the newest member of
their family, an American
Saddlebred horse named

Mickey.
"We just love the horses,"
Mary Jane said. "Especially
Mickey; he's so good with the

Mary Loss to the no. ses, Mary Loss to good with the kids." he's so good with the kids." The roots of the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show date to 1856, when the St. Louis Fair had a nationally show the standard standard show gained so much steam and was so popular that it was the naugural event in 1929 at the Arena on Oakland Avenue in St. Louis Pair Louis and Louis and the Arena on Oakland Avenue in St. Louis ears later, though, organizers realized that it was becoming increasingly expensive to have the horse show at the Arena, and it became defunct for nearly years. The show was resident of several "horse people" who made it a priority. Four hundred horses from across the nation came to the first show; 1998 marks the 21st anniversary of the show's may be show at the show's many the show ife, and their priority is transforming Queeny Park's Greensfelder Arena — usually used as owning, complete with almost one foot of dirt and stables for close to 600 horses.



Roy Sykes photo Owner-rider Heidi Hartenbach and her horse Drezden practice at Irish Fox Stables in O'Fallon, Mo., to prepare for the St. Louis National Charity Horse Show at Queeny Park Sept. 16-26.

Sept. 16-26.

"It's quite a production," said Jack Swanson, president control of the first state of the firs

Vascular Research Foundation, and the Caring Program for Children, an organization that provides health care coverage for children of the working

for changes.

For the past 20 years, the horse show has donated more than \$1.6 million to local charities. This year, in addition to donations to charity, Swanson said the horse show will give away close to \$100,000 in prize money.

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The first week of the show, Sept. 18-19, will showcase the hunter and jumper horses, illustrating the animals' athleticism. The second week

two, Sept. 23-26, features the beauty and elegance of Saddlebred, Arabe and Prix will be Sept. 20.

"Family Fun" is the theme of the show Daytime shows are free, and evening general admission tickets are under with the show and the show and younger under its and younger. So, children is and younger and prix are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. Tickets can be purchased in advance through Dialtix or at all Capital Tickets locations. Tickets also can be purchased at the show.

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Selecting the flowers
The height of the flowers
in the finished piece should
be one to one and a half
times the height of the vase.
The width should be in scale with the intended location

Choose colors to coordinate with the room. Complementary or accent colors are usually best for flower arrangements; for experience of the colors are usually best for flower arrangements; for experience of the colors of the col

Building the arrangement There are two schools of thought when it comes to this phase. One is to position the greens first. Crisscross stems to form a network of support for the flowers. Once this framework is in place, position focal flowers to create width, breadth and height of the arrangement.

Focal flowers are the large, dramatic ones such as magnolias, lilies or magnolias, i hydrangeas.

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One flower, or a grouping of three flowers, should be at the very top of the arrangement, acting as the pinnacle of the piece. Then, lill in spaces at the base, top, edges and in between flowers with smaller, delicate filler flowers.

The other method is to position the focal flowers first, then fill in with smaller flowers and greens.

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A single flower in a vase is an elegant and simple version of flower arranging. It is most effective in small concusts on a side or an accent area; for example, a small table next to a chair. To create this type of arrangement, take one flower, or one small arrangement, take one flower, or one small table of greens. The most important thing to remember is to use a perfect flower. Select greens that complement the flowers, or you could choose an upright flower and flowing greens.

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Driving Mac: Cards' gift took road through area "It says, 'Congratulations, Mark, Stock Auto Body Inc., Wood River, Illinois, Keith, Buddy, Ed, Dave, Jason, Sonny, Kent and Pandora— 1988."

By Rebecca Hopkins Staff writer

The magical No. 62 not only held huge significance for Mark McGwire but also for two area men, and an ironic

two are the twist.

Bob Patterson and Kent Eberhart are the area's connection to the Cardinals' gift to McGwire — a 1962 "Cardinal McGwire Red"

Corvette.
Patterson, owner of
Patterson's Auto Sales in East
Alton, spent many hours
searching for the perfect car
to fit the prerequisites of the
Cardinal organization, but the
one he found was the wrong

Mor. Kent Eberhart, owner of Bock Auto Body Inc. in Wood

color.

Kent Eberhart, owner of Stock Auto Body Inc. in Wood River, did the restoration. At the end of July, Mary Hendin, the Cardinals' according to the Mary Hending to the Mary Hendin, and the Official search was on, and the Mary Hendin, and

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All he would say was, 'It's for a celebrity,' until
he finally asked me if I under stood what 62
meant in the world of sports.''

Kent Eberhart Owner of Stock Auto Body Inc.

The day that Patterson offered the job to Eberhart, Sept. 2, McGwre hit home runs 88 and 59. Now the challenge was to get the paint job done before McGwire hit three more homers. The Cardinals wanted delivery of the car by Sept. 5, and they wanted a show-quality paint job. was to install a plaque on the dashboard.

dashboard.
"Theresa Taylor from
Budget Signs (in Wood River)
made a bright, red plaque with
gold lettering," Eberhart said.

When the Kirkwood city sticker was removed, the number was 62. When Eberhart totaled the hours of round-the-clock work by his technicians, they numbered 62.

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Patterson and Eberhart worked out the terms and Carrhals to OK the deal. It came at 8 p.m. Sept. 2. The technicians started on the car at 9:20 p.m. and worked straight through to Saturday to finish the job. These guys anything about the car, and they were pretty doubtful about the time they'd been given to complete the job. These guys are the beet, though, and they geven got the routine work finished on time."

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Auto body technician Buddy 5 for \$20.00 or \$ together as a crew. They even got the routine work finished on time."

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Criminal sexual assault suspect allegedly lured kids with gifts

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Collinsville police are searching for more victims of a suspected child molester who was charged Thursday in the police say Gary D. Davis, 35 of the 400 block of South Chestnut, already was free on bond for a similar crime. He now faces seven additional counts of predatory criminal two city boys, ages 11 and 12. On Friday, he remained in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$1 million bail.

Maj. Ed Delmore, Collinsville's assistant and an observant officer — broke the case early of the country of the

When Barrett spoke with the boy, the child told him that on three occasions between July

and Thursday he had been sexually assaulted by Davis. He repeated the story to detectives Tom Coppotelli and Bob Carry to detectives Tom Coppotelli and Bob Carry also to the Coppose of the Carry and the Coppose of th

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Area club will host Volksmarch Sept. 19

The Illinois Trekkers Volkssport Club will host a volksmarch Saturday, Sept 19, in Cahokia.

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The walk will be through the streets of Cahokia on sidewalks and paved roads. Wheel chairs and strollers can manage the walk with minimum of difficulty.

The event is open to the public and all ages are welcome with family participation encouraged. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

This is a "credit only" event and is sanctioned by the AVA/IVV. Fees are \$2 and include both event and distance stamps. Volksmarchers are reminded to bring their IVW books, which may be purchased at the start/finish point for \$5 each.

For additional information please contact Shirley at 337-5247 or Martha at 337-2313.



Staci Young, second from right, with her family, from left, Mike and Vicki Walker, her stepfather and mother; Scott Young, her husband; and Dr. Carl Getto, dean and provost of the SIU School of Medicine.

Young begins medical school

A Granite City student is one of 72 members of the Class of 2002 in Southern Illinois University's School of Medicine in Carbondale. The class started training in late August

University's School of Medicine in Carbondole. The class started training in late Stack Young participated in a white-coat ceremony that welcomed the students into the profession. The ceremony emphasizes the role of and importance of caring as well as curing. Similar events are held in most medical schools. During the ceremony students received their first white coats from Det Town of the Carbon of the Car

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Sunday school class donates money, time for 2 projects

In keeping with tradition, the primary class of Central Christian Church Visited Don's money the class saved to Don Caughron The money will be used in Caughron's ongoing humanitarian project of helping the needy in this community.

Caughron currently is caugiron currently is conducting a drawing for a genuine Mark McGwire baseball hat — which will be given soon to a lucky winner — now that McGwire has broken Roger Maris' home run record.

record.

Caughron allowed the group to enter the drawing and surprised the children with sodas, candy bars and pens. Visiting the store were Stephanie and Geoffrey Huff. Stephanie and Geoffrey Huff. Rivenburgh, Drooke Stephens and Katie Lipski. Jo Stephens and Charlie Vunovic serve as teachers. Following the money presentation, the group presentation, the group gold course, and from there, to Wilson Park.

There, they each selected a partner to pick up any trash they could find in the surrounding area. After picking up trash, they roasted hot dogs and marshmallows.

It was also a farewell party for three members of the class: Rivenburgh, Thompson and Huff, who were promoted to the higher primary class on Aug. 30, when the church held a celebration Sunday for all the classes.







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Last year, an elementary school class raised worms in the classroom and researched them to improve student reading skills. A high school class took a journey on a bike path to see nature through the eyes of a mathematician. A high school schene class experimented with cholesterol determination of simulated blood.

Bath of these projects was made possible by a classroom and the possible was made possible by a classroom. This year, IP will award 519 grants worth \$100 each to teachers throughout its service territory for special classroom projects. Since 1922, IP has awarded more than 1,500 classroom grants.

"We are proud to upport the classroom grants program projects not possible with their existing school budget," said Robert Reynolds, vice president of customer solutions.

"Tachers use the grant money to purchase items ranging from books and computer software to supplies for a weekly reward store."

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IP mailed classroom grant applications to grade and high school principals the first week of September. Teachers also can receive an application by calling program administrator Tammy Stanton at (217) 424-830.

All applications are judged by a committee of local educators. Winners will be notified early in November. The eash awards are paid directly to the teachers and can be used to purchase materials, supplies, or equipment for special educators. Applications can be mailed to Illinois Power Company, Classroom Grants (A-16), 500 S. 27th St., Decatur IL, 62525, and must be received by Oct. 9.

In addition to the classroom grant applications, IP also has throughout its territory.

The planners are distributed primarily to sixth, seventh-and eighth-grade students to help them organize and plan their assignments.

The program is coordinated annually by IP customer relations managers in their local market.

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The Greater Belleville Area National Youth Salute's annual conference took place recently at Belleville Area College's Belleville campus. Elizabeth Dittman and James Watson represented Granite City High School students at the conference. These individuals were among 80 students from 14 high schools in the BAC district who were honored for their leadership skills. The students participated in a two-day workshop at BAC that included self-esteem building and leadership exercises. The event was sponsored by BAC, Magna Bank, the Suburban Journals and Cedarleaf Photography.

Small businesses keep area working

By Larry Ingram Staff writer

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Businesses with fewer than 100 people
account for all of the net job growth in the first
half of this decade for the state, says David
Voegel, state director of the National
Federation of Independent Business.

"In our surveys across the nation they
provide 33 percent of the jobs," he said.
All Ortbals, executive director of the
Sagency, sees Sauget as an expanding area for
small industrial businesses.

"There are a number of plants that have just
been completed in Sauget," said Ortbals.

"There are approximately six that are in
construction that fall into that (small business)
Ortbals says many St. Louis companies look
at the Metro-East area for relocation
possibilities.

"Small businesses in St. Louis are relocating

from the Missouri side," said Ortbals. "They have outgrown their facilities in Missouri and they relocate to the Illinois side."

The same is true for the Belleville area. "Small business is the largest growing business," said Jean Cummins, executive director of Belleville Economic Progression of the Committee of the Seleville Economic Progression of the Seleville Economi

are as small. That's deminitely a trend that we see in a study for the years 1991-1995 released by the NFIB, private-sector businesses in Illinois with fewer than 20 employees had the state's largest growth rate, expanding the work force by 8.7 percent.

At the same time, employers with more than 100 people lost employees, shrinking in size by 4 percent small manufacturers created the largest job growth of any business sector.

"We are seeing this growth in small business

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med the artists at a free
reception at 6 p.m. Oct. 1.

For information, call 434-5877. The exhibit is curated by Art St. Louis and is co-presented by Rossman School, the American Indian Center of Mid-America and Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

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Events calendar

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TER OF ABATE OF ILLINOIS are-holding the 12th annual Toy and Food Run Sunday, starting at the VFW Post 1299, 7108 Marine Road in Edwardsville. This year, proceeds will be donated to the Women's Cri-sis Center of Metro East in Belle-ville and the Oasis Women's Center in Atton.

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The first stop will be at Belleville Honda, 2100 N. Belt West in Belleville, and the second at Ted's Motoroycle World Inc. at 4105 Humbron 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the VFW post. For more information, call Sheri Capps at 654-1733, Brenda Janvis at 654-4895 or Mike Gallagher at 539-5325.

a.m. Sept. 19 in Wilson Park in Grante City and five other illinois and Missouri communities. The programs of the Gateway Area Chapter of the National Multiple Sciencias Society. Company or group Arry individe participate is welcome to join. Walkers collect pledges from friends, family and coworkers to raise money that goes the devastating effects of MS on individuals, families and the community.

Grante City residents Darletha Carlot City Feddents Darletha year's MS Walk. To register, call (800) FiGHT-MS, online at www.mos. nmss.org or fax at (314)

Community

The WEST GRANITE NEIGHBOR-HOOD WATCH is inviting all resi-dents to a barbecue starting at

noon Sept. 19 at Barry Lohman Park, Bring lawn chairs and canned goods for the upcoming holiday season. The canned goods will, be donated to the West 22nd Street Baptist Church. For more informa-tion, call acting coordinator Darrell

The TRI-CITY SHRINE CLUB is holding a fish fry from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 18 and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 19 on the Schnucks parking lot. Plates are \$4 each. Icelandic Cod, French fries, slaw, pickles, onlons, bread and condiments will be offered.

Small businesses keep area working

when the larger businesses are laying people off," said Voegel. The report found the service sector to be another successful

sector to be discussional area.

Service sector businesses are growing in Belleville as well, according to Cummins.

'The general population is busier than ever before. Now we see services for older busier than ever before. Now we see services for older people, reminder services for busy people and courier services in the Belleville

services in the Belleville area."

Small service type companies with less than 100 employees created the greatest growth, increasing employment by 5.3 percent, while larger competitors registered a mimal 0.3 percent of the companies of the companies with the companies of the companies with the com

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Jean Cummins

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Flowers feast for furry fiends

As most gardeners learn sooner or latter, one person's freast to some furry flear feast for some furry flear feast flear fle

succulent plants and flower buils.

The groundhog, also called the woodchuck, is a tunnel master who finds any number of garden plants appealing both above and below the ground.

The object there is no magic build for the animal pest problem, save the sometimes tempting but not very humane option of actually using buillets. The best one can hope for is an appropriate pest management solution.

Pest control options basedly fall into five major capacity for the plant of the plant of

Sensory deterrents Vegetative deterrents

Barriers are the most straightforward and many say the most effective deterrents. The strategy is to make it impossible for the control of th

take it up once the ground has settled or frozen. Sensory Deterrents Of course with all the fencing and caging, some person of the sensory Deterrents of course with all the fencing and caging, some person of the sensory deterrents seek to there?

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The sun, Mercury and Venual residing in Virgo will inspire you to create order in your life from your checkbook your life from your checkbook moon will lighten the atmosphere in the morning hours, but expect to feel a tug on your heart strings later in the day when this luminary moves into Caneer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You think of ways to make more money doing the projects you prefer. Prove yourself in a fresh arena, and you win a small but loyal group of supporters. Hobbies bring solace. An intimate talk will rectify matters with a relative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A practical, analytical stance helps you find lasting bliss in



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the romance department. Hard work leads to the realization of a financial goal. A new sweetheart shares your ambition without a shred of jealousy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Married couples revitalize their partnership by ruthlessly guarding their time together.

A Cancer makes a significant contribution to your romantic identity. Allow a partner to fight his or her own battles.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Just when you think clarity is impossible to get, a loved one puts it all in perspective. Balance the extravagance of someone close with your own frugality. Careful preparation these programmes of the programmes of the programmes of the programmes of the programmes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Don't assign people characteristics they don't really have The details are what will make a get-together a complete win. Family obligations supersede financial concerns, and the two should not be confused!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept.

achievement this year. Though you receive gifts and compliments, you know down deep there is nothing as satisfying as what you accomplish alone. In the next three months, you'll find a contributor, financial partner or backer for your fondest you are feeling successful. Your best signs for love are Sagittarius and Capricorn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You are not one to settle for easy answers, especially now. Look for root causes and motivations for the actions of others. In money matters, suggestions are helpful, but only you can decide what's important to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A omestic project absorbs more

time than you expected. Schedule anything that comes up around family plans, which will turn out to be much more important. You don't have to put up with an overly cynical person.

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
Role changes are extremely lucky, so be challenged to think of yourself in a new way. You are unconsciously creating barriers for yourself in love, but the second of the s

19). A dramatic action you take is lucrative. If you master the art of subtlety, your fantasy romance will be realized. In family situations, you do well to stay firm with negotiations. Don't back down. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18). The morning stimulates of "sour grapes" neighbors. Arisky leap gets rid of a burden. Your guile and cleverness land you a new position with a family friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Give your all to relationships. Take the necessary steps to be sharp and focused, even if you are planning to simply hang out with the family. Terrific insight into your life strikes in situations.

Movie schedules

Film timetable for Sunday, Sept. 13.. For times on ther days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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4:20, 8:00

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Hurford joins area health service

Physiatrist Dr. Patricia Hurford has joined Providence Occupational Health Services, an affiliate of St. Elizabeth Health Services, Granite City. Providence provides broad health care services to employees of a sne duding corporations and industries, industr

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someone back to work.

Patricia Hurford

Even though the field of physiatry may seem unfamiliar, the specialization has been around since the end of World War II, originating in Europe. According to Hurford, physiatry encompasses man heurology, which are essential to patients requiring rehabilitation. She sees a logical link between occupational health patients and the benefits of early participation of a physiatrix. "Our field is not very well known and

unfortunately by the time patients see somebody, they might be chronic," she said. "Often, that's when we see them. You are working against the clock, particularly trying to get someone back to work."

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According to Sue Heinz, physical therapist for Providence, physicarists offer a more-in-depth knowledge of musculoskeletal injuries.

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Find tiny solutions to life's big problems

In one of Aesop's fables, a wise farmer asked his two sons to gather a bundle of sticks. After the boys collected them, the farmer tied the bundles together with a strong, thick cord, the farmer asked his sons. Each of the boys tried and tried to break the bundle of sticks but could not do so. "Now," said the father, when the bundle of the boys tried and tried to break the bundle of sticks but could not do so. "Now," said the father, when the bundle of the bun

Trouble breaking the sticks at all.

This is a lesson we all meed to learn. When we are faced with seemingly big and tough issues, break the problems up into small, tiny ones and thus eliminate them one by one. If you look long and hard enough at a adversity into a victory.

Life is about trials. Expect these tribulations as an inevitable part of life, and when they come hold your head high, be firm in faith and stronger than any

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Catherine Galasso

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44 R. H. Macy failed seven times before his New York store became a success. Walt Disney went bankrupt several times before he built Disneyland.''

anything.
"In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity," said Albert Einstein. "From out of discord, find harmony, he said. Feople who have done so by breaking problems apart.
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Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the Suburban Journals.



Five generations

Great-great-grandmother Opal Davis, 77; great-grandmother "Deanie" Bryson, 54; grandmother Susan Smith, 38; mother Leslie Fisher, 18; and children Charles Wayne Fisher Jr., 2; and Sierra Nicole Fisher, 6 months, take time out for a tamily moment.

Milestones

Amanda Harrison celebrates a birthday today, Sept. 13.
Kimberly Poole celebrates a birthday Poole celebrates a birthday Sept. 14.
Davis McCosky Sr.
celebrates a birthday Sept. 15.
GG and Rick Skipper celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 15.
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Albert Downs celebrates a birthday Sept. 15.
Albert Downs celebrates a birthday Sept. 16.
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The Rev, and Mres, Claude Shelby celebrate their wedding anniversry Sept. 18. Charlene Cox Rosales celebrates a birthday Sept. 18. Bill Harrison celebrates a birthday Sept. 18. Sept. 18. Michael Jackson celebrates a birthday Sept. 18. Michael Jackson celebrates a birthday Sept. 18.

John Curtin celebrates a birthday Sept. 19. Diane Wells celebrates a

birthday Sept. 19.
Dennis and Diane Wells celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 19.
Dennis Wells celebrates a birthday-Sept. 19.
William Attlerburger celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Marvin F. Kessler Sr. celebrates a birthday Sept. 19. Vince Paskus celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

Kevin Freeman celebrates a birthday Sept. 19. Sandra Elaine Papp celebrates a birthday Sept. 19.

To submit an item to Milestones or delete an entry, send a postcard to "Milestones" Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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KMART SHOPPERS

The Kmart Sept. 13, 1998 weekly ad circular, on weekly ad circular, on page 10 features the Nintendo 64 game "NFL Quarterback Club 99". This game will not be available due to the manufacturer's delay in shipping. This term is due to arrive in stores on October 14th.



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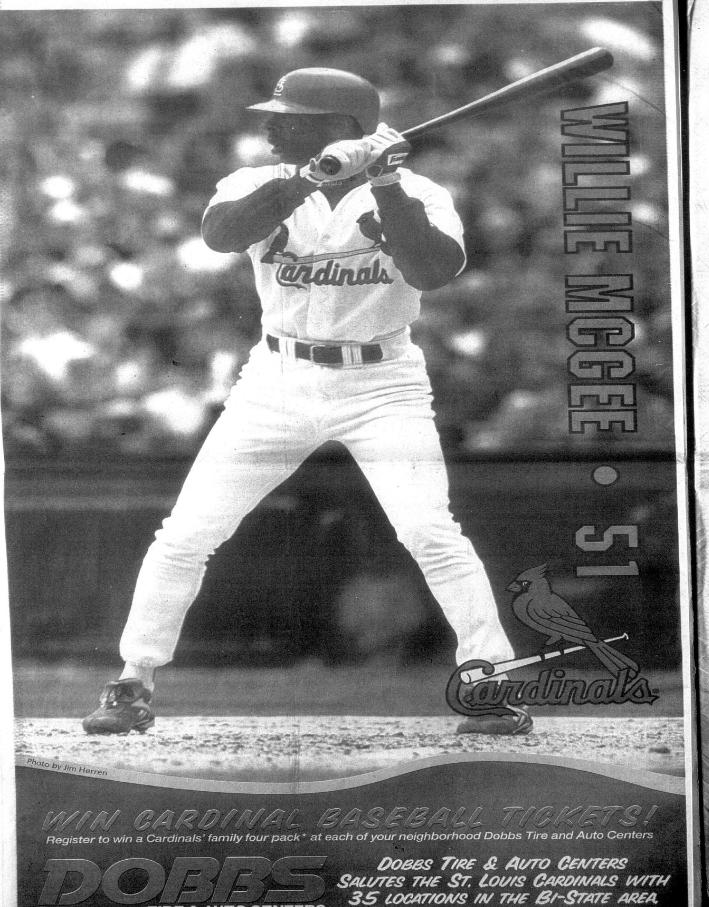


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Supplements end up in spotlight

Andro, creatine under scrutiny



You knew when a reporter revealed Mark McGwire's use of the nutritional supplement androstenedine, the nutritional supplement androstenedine, the nutritional supplement androstenedine, the nutritional supplement of the state High School.

Association Sports Advisory Committee issued a position statement in response to food supplement, specifically creatine. It read personnel and coaches should not dispense any drug, medication or food supplement except with extreme caution and in a coaches should not dispense any drug, medication or food supplement except with extreme caution and in a coaches should not dispense any drug, medication or food supplement except with extreme caution and in a coaches should not dispense any drug, medication or food supplement in a way not prescribed by the manufacturer should not be authorized by the manufacturer should not be authorized by the manufacturer should not be authorized or encouraged by school personnel and coaches and the supplement of the substances in unnatural amounts may have short-term or long-term negative health effects.

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"In order or minimize this all standards and reduce liability risks, school personnel and coaches are not on "ando" or creatine (McGwire takes both), the Illinois High exception or food supplements to be wary.

reminding its members to be wary.
No big deal? Consider that natural supplements are part of an \$5 billion inclusive big.
It is a supplement and the supplements are big.
Is McGwire wrong? As long as andro or creating are legal, he intends to use time are legal, he intends to use the supplement of th

more will emulate muscleman McGwire but to abuse?

Legal or illegal, the care to be a supplements have attracted concern. Andro has come under scrutiny because it is banned by the National Football League, the National Football League, the National Sociality of the National Committee.

Meanwhile, misconceptions continue. One southwestern continue. One southwestern player 1 spoke with said creatine had FDA (U.S. Food and Drug Administration FDA will not supplements.

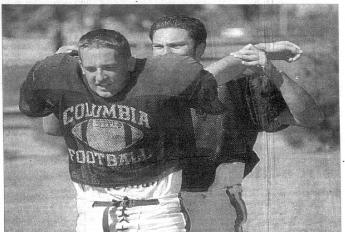
That's in accordance with the Dietary Supplement and Health Education Act of 1984, which allocation Act of 1984, which allocation Act of 1984, which allocation for the products labeled dietary supplements without approval and testing by the FDA.

approval and testing by the FDA.

Ts creatine in the same league with steroids?
Belleville Area (1998)
Belleville Area (1998)
Who at age 41 won the Mon-Clair League batting title this summer with a 4583 creatine user.

Yet, he has told me the supplement's use should be according to directions,

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Collinsville's Lee Zarzecki (left) and Granite City's Corey Winfield battle for the ball during Thursday night's game at Collinsville.

Warriors edge Collinsville

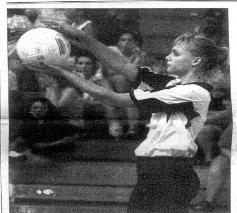
Granite advances to 2-0 in SWC

Granite City and Collinsville fought tooth and nail Thursday night, in the annual battle of two of the SOCCER teams in the Metro

Granite City came away
with a 2-1 victory to run its
season record to 3-1-0.
Collinsville fell to 1-4 after a
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powers CBC and DeSmet.
All of the scoring was done
in the opening 10 minutes.
Brad Hutchings put the
Warriors on the board first. In
Granite City defender Jarod
MacMillian initiated a throw-in

deep on the Collinsville side of the field. The long toss rebounded back out to MacMillian. He volleyed the MacMillian. He volleyed the MacMillian. He volleyed the who tucked it into the left corner behind keeper Josh Shiver. Collinsville struck back less than three minutes last shirts took a contract of the contract

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Granite City sophomore Lauren Pusczek gets ready to serve in a recent match.

Kahoks display too much firepower for Granite City

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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The Collinsville High vollevball team got down to business Thursday evening and got the standard of the standard

Bream Chastain served up the Section of the point Collinsville coach Brenda Smith called a 60-second limeout to make an adjustment and it paid off, Jennifer Etter and Adrienne Norbury teamed up on the serving line to open a 14-5 lead. Kristen Ely's winner for Granite City made the scare 14-6, before the Kahoks closed out the form again.

Granite City bounced back to start the second game on the strength of serve by Leah Gamblin, Wallace and Lauren Pusczek. Each served up two winners apiece as the Lady W. Think the first game, they pretty much got the jitters out and started focusing on playing. Granite City coach Beth Seel said of her players. The intensity was there and our serves were there. The jitters of the serves were there. The jitters was the serves were there. The jitters was the first owner that the serves were there. The jitters was the first owner that the serves were there. The jitter was got one serves were there. The jitter was got one serves were there. The jitter is the first owner was the serves were the serves of the serves were there. The was to make the serves were there is the serves were the serves was to serve were the serves were the serves was to serve the serves were serves

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Strong finish

Granite City runner Andy Balcer makes his way across the finish line after a recent meet. The Warriors, who were scheduled to run Monday morning at the Mount Vernon Invitational, are set to run Saturday in the Edwardsville Invitational. The race begins at 9 a.m. Granite City will follow that appearance with the Springfield Invitational on Sept. 26.

Granite City falls in SWC opener

Warriors blanked by Edwardsville

The effort is showing in the product on the field.

The effort is showing in the product on the field.

Crante Grante took a Stride toward respectability on Friday night in Southwestern Conference clash.

Yet the Warriors fell to 0-3 with a 14-0 loss to Edwardsville on Friday nor both teams.

Edwardsville on Friday nor both teams.

Edwardsville sorred at 2 minutes 52 seconds of the first quarter, Quarterback Matt Allaria ran the option, and kept a surface of 1 nor a 1-1 not the third quarter, Allaria again scored on a quarterback keeper, this time from 13 yards out. It will be the surface of the the surface of the they would get against Grante City.

"We fell coming into the game that we should win this one," said Granter the said cranter the said cranter the said cranter the same."

In the first half, the

games."
In the first half, the
Warriors had a 21-yard run
by Brooks Narvaez nullified

by a holding penalty. Later, they lost a 5-yard Narvaez touchdown run to another holding call.

The period of the first half as Granite City was heading in for the soyard line at the end of the first half as Granite City was heading in for the score. In the fourth quarter. When the soyard pass to have a state of the first half as Granite City was penalting to the control of the soyard pass to Narvaez and a 16-yard pass to wide receiver Kevin Elliott, bringing Granite City in the control of the control of the soyard pass to have deep the control of the con

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Forneris finds fame after grabbing No. 62

Collinsville man outraced brother to retrieve McGwire's home run ball

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer and Mark Hodapp Correspondent

When Mark McGwire launched home run No. 62 last Tuesday evening at Busch Stadium, fans in the left field seats were poised for a possible \$1 million catch and instant

fame.
The ball never made it into the

seate.
The line drive just cleared a wall down the line in left, behind which the St. Louis Cardinals grounds crew stores some equipment.
Tim Forneris, 22, of proundskeeping unit that is stationed behind the left field wall. Forneris, his older brother Tino and two other grounds crew members were working behind the fence, preparing for the cleanup following the historic @rnd blast. The

project was appropriately called operation 62.
When the ball left McGwire's bat, the grounds crew members converged on the area where they thought the ball would land. 'I figure if it's not gone, it's going to hit the wall,' Forener's said. 'If it is the second of the wall,' Forener's said. 'If it is going to hit the wall,' Forener's said. 'If it is going to hit the wall,' Forener's said. 'If it is going to hit the wall,' Forener's said. 'If it is going to hit he wall,' Forener's said. 'If it may be considered the said of the said of the wall,' Forener's wall out a considered the said of the wall was a considered the said of the wall is said of the wall is said of the wall was a considered the wall of the wall of the wall of the wall was a considered was the wall. I just showed it into my pocket. I wasn't really sure where to go because we had operation 62.''
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Forener's joined the other grounds of the wall wasn't was

part of the celebration.
"I found out that Major League
Baseball had their officials looking all
around looking for it." said Forneris,
a 1994 graduate of Albord High
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McGwire kissed the ball.
The baseball was rumored to be worth as much \$1 million to anyone who caught it. In fact, two groups were ready to make a \$1 million offer, the Associated Press reported. When the Internal Revenue Service caught wind of the reported \$1 million payment, it was considering tagging the lucky individual who retrieved the ball a heity \$150,000 tax

bill. However, the day of McGwire's 62nd home run, the IRS promised ar exemption.

Back home in Collinsville, Forneris' dad, Tony, watched his son on television, and answered calls from all across the nation.

"There have been about a half-dozen radio stations from California; three from New York; and a Davenport, Iowa, call wanting to interview Tim," Tony Forneris said.

CNN, NBC and Sports Illustrated have also called, according to Tony Forneris.

Tim Forneris, meanwhile, has been on the road to Walt Disney World and a meeting with President Bill Clinton in Florida in addition to his appearance on Letterman's show in New York.



Collinsville resident Tim Forneris, an Althoff graduate, snatched Mark McGwire's 62nd home run ball and presented it to the Cardi-nals slugger last Tuesday night.

Prep soccer schedules/results

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9 Edwardsville	1 0.1
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15 at O'Fallon	7 p.m
19 at Quincy Notre Dame	11 a.m
21-26 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central	
Tournament	TBA
26 Highland	11 a m
28 Jackson (Mo.) at BAC	4:30 p.m
October	
1 at Springfield	4:30 p.m
Central	11 a.m
5 Wesclin	4 p.m
7 at Gibault	4 p.m
12-17 Alton Tournament	TB4
19 Belleville East	4 p.m

BELLEVILLE EAST Coach: Gary Cari (4•0)

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17	7 at Jackson (Mo.)

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18	Carbondale4	p.m.
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	Gibault 4	n.m.
6	Centralia4:30	p.m.
8	at Carbondale4	p.m.
10	Marion11	a.m.
12	-18 at Waterloo Tournament	TBA
20	at Lebanon 7	p.m.

COLLINSVILLE

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7	at Belleville East
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3	at Highland
7	at Alton Marguette
8	Alton 4 p.m.
10	Triad 7 p.m.
12	Relleville Fast 7 p.m.

COLUMBIA Coach: Kent Hediger (3-2-1)

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at St. Louis DuBourg	4:15 p.m.
Wesclin	5 p.m.
at Lebanon	4 p.m.
at Imperial (Mo.) Windsor	4:15 p.m.
at Mater Del	4:15 p.m.
at Alton	7 p.m.
October	To Carlotte
at Waterloo	7 p.m.
Mater Del	5 p.m
at Gibault	2 p.m
Litchfield	5 p.m
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EDWARDSVILLE

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5	St. Charles (Mo.) WestL 1-
8	at AlthoffW 1
10	Civic Memorial7 p.r

12	Belleville West11	a.m.
15	Belleville East	p.m.
17	at Granite City7	p.m.
21	at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central	
	Tournament	TBA
29	at Wildwood (Mo.) Lafayette 4:30	p.m.
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	October	
1	Collinsville	p.m.
3	Hazelwood (Mo.) Gentral11	a.m.
5	Ken Hudson Tournament (Fenton, Mo.)	TBA.
12	Chesterfield (Mo.) Parkway Central7	p.m.
15	at St. Louis CBC7	p.m.
17	Mohlville (Mo.)	p.m.

GIBAULT Coach: Jim Corsi (1-4)

	September	
1	Highland	L 0-2
2	O'Fallon	L 1-2 (OT)
3	St. Louis Univ. High	L 0-7
7	Collinsville	L 1-2
B	Wesclin	W 7-1
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	at Lebanon	
19	Alton Marquette	10 a.m
21.	26 CYC Tournament	TBA
30	Mater Del	4 p.m
_	October	
5	at Cahokia	4 p.m
7	Althoff17 Waterloo Tournament	4 p.m
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20	Belleville East	4 р.п

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17 McChier North	
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Coach: Ron Sergott (0-3-1)

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	September	•
1	at Triad	L 1-8
8	Jerseyville	L 1-2
10	at Triad	L 0-4
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17	at Highland	4 p.m.
21	at Wood River	
29	Civic Memorial at Highland at Wood River	4 p.m.
-	October	
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METRO EAST LUTHERAN Coach: Erwin Palau

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Andro and creatine come under scrutiny

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which he stresses with BAC players. The coach also emphasizes that the food supplement is not a drug like steroids.

Still, according to a recent Chicago Tribune story, 3,700 General Nutrition Centers in the U.S. were informed by a June 9 memo to not sell andro.

"The decision was made on the lack of suitable short- and long-term research demonstrating the safety of the product at various intake levels and concern about the potential impact of product abuse," manage-were told

GNC continues to sell creatine, but please remember the word abuse. Only time will bel if the IHSA or other organizations are overly concerned about products that might well have no place in tainting a home run record.

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By Scott Mar Staff Writer

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Althoff's Emig gets a kick out of playing two fall sports

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Adam Emig gets a kick out of playing fall sports.
Emig, a senior at Althoff High School, is a standout soccer player for the Crissaders, with three goals and two assists in his first four Emissaders, with three goals and two assists in his first four Emissaders, with three goals and two assists in his first four Emissaders, with three goals and two assists in his first four Emissaders, with the senior as the senior as

in Believille Township Stadium history. It isn't surprising that Emig—who will be a four-year—who will be a four-year and a two-year letterwinner in football—plays both sports. His older brother, Aaron, was the scoring leader for Althoff's soccer team and was the Company of the father, Bob 1995. The state of the father, Bob 1995. Althoff's junior varsity soccer coach and a statistician for the football team.

"Adam has a little more speed than Aaron had, but Aaron scored a few more goals," said Althoff soccer coach Dave Stosberg, "They're both leaders of a team. If they have good games, it seems to put the seems of the

(Glenn) Schott asked me to do
it.

"Against West, I knew the
43-yarder was good all the
way. On the 46-yarder, I all
and it barrely made it over. But
I've done it from that distance
in practice a bunch of times.

"Last year, my only field
goal was around 59 yards
second game of the season,
and I basically shanked it. I
never got another chance
because we were always down
by so much. I got to do extra
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by so much. I got to do extra
a bad season, it was kind of
disappointing. But I enjoyed
doing it and hopefully I'll have
more chances to kick this
year."

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Althoff's soccer team, which was 12-11-1 last season, took a 2-1-1 record into Thursday's game at Mater Del.

Bellow the season of the season players are out (with injuries or illness) and we've done all right, but we can do better,"

Emig said. "We didn't have much depth to begin with,"

(avalinals.

"I've been playing since I was 4 or 5," he said. "I always played basketball and I started about half the games for the freshman team. I played baseball through eighth grade.

"I play (select soccer) for Downtown Imprints and we finished second at state this

year. The team we wound up losing to finished third at nationals.

"I'd like to play a little more "I'd like to play a little more of the professe (for Althoff), but because of things that have happened the last few years, I've had to play a lot of defense."

Emig is pleased with his improvement in both sports.

"In soccer, I'd like to have a good solid year and but the area and the state." he said. "In football, I'd like to be recognized as one of the better kickers in the area. I have a stronger leg because I lifted weights over the winter and a year of experience helped me out the said. "Soccer always comes first."

yards out the first day of practice.
"Soccer always comes first. This year there are two times the same day. I don't think they overlap, so I should be able to make the (football) games in time."
Adam hopes to continue his athletic career in college.
"In soccer, I've heard from a few (NCAA) Division I



Althoff senior soccer player Adam Emig set the school noam Emig set the scho football team record for longest field goal.

schools, but nothing big. I'm hoping for more," he said. "I haven't heard anything about football, but if the right offer came along, I would consider it. If I kick more, I can show off what I've got."

Soccer showdown won by Warriors

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give up," said Collinsville
coach Ron Rowden. "You
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han in the playoffs, but we
need momentum. And
against a good opponent like
Granite. We needed a
"We didn't play our best
game of the season," said
Granite City coach Gene
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senior Andy Ronk.
"MacMillian played with
tremendous heart," said

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Baker. "He also covered a lot of ground tonight."
Ronk was involved in the biggest drama of the night. As Kahoks midfielder Sean Gregory broke into the box, Rongory and brought him down to the turf. The two bumped each other when they got up from the ground and had to be restrained. The referee gave Ronk alty kick to Collinsville. Williams dove to his right to save the shot.

Granite City played the last 17 minutes of the game a man down, but held off Lee Zarzecki and the rest of the Collinsville attack.

"(Sophomore) Phillip Reader did a real nice job tonight," said Baker. "Brandon (Williams) made one mistake — on the goal. Other than that he played well."

Other than that he played well."
On the night, Granite City's Corey Winfield and Jason Hileman and Collinsville's Kit Gaither received yellow cards in the second half on tough challenges.

Granite City improved to 2-0 in Southwestern Conference play. The Warriors beat Alton in their conference opener earlier in conference opener earlier the week.
"We should have done better," said Granite City junior Ian Kessel. "We played OK. It was a good win"

After making good runs at net, the Warriors have had

some trouble finishing their chances early in the season. "I missed a few chances I should have had," said Kessel. "When we do finish, they're good goals but we've missed some."

Collinsville payed particular attention to forward Dave Margrabe, the Warriors' leading scorer. Warriors' leading scorer electron of the score of th

Granite City's next game was scheduled for Saturday at home against Springfield Griffin. Collinsville hosts St. Louis Chaminade this Tuesday.

Kahoks sweep Granite City

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little mental letdown."
Autumn Dow's block at the net tied the score at 6-6. Angle Farker's winning serve made let of the score at 6-6. Angle let of the lead for good.
CHS opened an 11-8 lead before Worthen served two winners for Granite to cut the lead to 11-8.
The two an piece. Adrienne Norbury went to the serving line as the Kahoks held a 12-9 lead. Norbury served three straight winners, including an acce to close out the match at

15-9.
Smith likes where the Kahoks are sitting right now. The team's only loss was to O'Fallon at the Edwardsville Tournament.

Smith thinks the Kahoks' second-place finish at Edwardsville has loomed large in the early part of the season

"That tournament really has given us a lot of momentum to start off the season," Smith said, "We don't want to brag too much. I keep saying I am proud of the girls because we have a lot of talent and a lot of ability but we have got to keep focused."

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Football battle won by Edwardsville, 14-0

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Photo Contest

Start snapping now to get ready for the Great Forest Park Balloon Race photo contest, sponsored by Wehrenberg Theatres. Photos are to be color, taken Sept. 19 at Forest Park, as balloons are being inflated. Photographers will be allowed on the field at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three categories: "Under age 12 "Ages 12-21" Adult Winners' photographs will be published in the Suburban Journals and shown on screen all Wehrenberg movie pass for two and afth packages from Energizer and the Suburban Journals.

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"We worked on it a little during the week, but not that much," Narvez said. "Mostly, it was just improvised. We ran the plays and I was open, so Zack threw it to me." The offensive line showed first the plays and I was open, so Zack threw it to me. "The offensive line showed first wo games — a sure sign of their emerging maturity. "The line is coming along better than recently," said Narvaez. "I was really happy with their performance in front of their maturity in the said of their maturity. "This is the best that they very played since I've been here. They had a really good night At presstime, senior deremy Huntler — maybe the the games — was taken from the games — was taken from the games by ambulance for tooking on his neck and back. Hunter was injured on a Granite City pass play in the across the middle, the ball still en route, he was leveled. The referee called pass interference, Hunter jumped right up and signalled for the first the said of the

Another standout for the

Another standout for the Warriors was senior defensive end Mike Simpson. "Mike's been steady from the word go," said Petrillo. The said Petrillo never sits. He never complains, just keeps getting better every week." Granite City next plays a Collinsville on Friday.

Granite City Parks District

GRANITE CITY SOFTBALL Jr. Poole 35-and-over League

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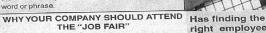
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leep takes redesigned Grand Cherokee to new level

By Tom Strongman

Updating an icon whose brand is among the most recognized in the world is a daunting challenge, and this is what faced the loke at Chrysler Corp, when they set about redesigning the Jeep Grand Cherokee for

designing the Jeep Grand Cheroke 18, 1893.

By goal, Chrysler officials said, was to be the previous model's shortcomings while seeping its essential character intact. It had to have sedan-like comfort on the road fet maintain unsurpassed capabilities off-road. To that end, Chrysler spent 82.8 billion, including \$800 million for a new engine and transmission that are likely to be used in other vehicles.

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The 1999 is bigger, more efficient and more refined. The step-over height is 1 inch ower and back doors are tractionally bigger, but the wheelbase was left the same of the same of the standard of the same o

1998.

A significant carry-over item is price.
The base cost of the top-of-the-line Grand
Cherokee Limited remains the same \$31,985 for two-wheel-drive and \$34,415 for

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four-wheel-drive), while the volume-selling Grand Cherokee Laredo drops by \$250 to \$26,200 for two-wheel-drive and \$28,190 for four-wheel-drive.

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visually, the new vehicle bears a strong family resemblance to the current model, except it is much rounder and sleeker. Park it alongside a 1988 and it looks as different as the 1998 does from the original Cherokee, which gave rise to the compact sport-utility class when it was introduced in 198 Bright-crystal headings of the compact sport-utility class when it was introduced in 198 bright-crystal headings of the properties of the compact sport-utility. Seen from above, both ends are rounder; the front for aerodynamics, and the back to accommodate the spare tire, which is now mounted flat under the load floor. Moving the spare solved one of the old vehicle's problems and now allows golf bags to fit rossswike.

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By Rick Stoff

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The country's highest rate glound in Detroit. Our neighbour to the north, Chicago, logged a 45.3-percent rate to rank fifth. Kansas City was 34th at 35.2 percent. The average rate of ownership for the 60 largest metropolitan areas was 36.5 percent me in light-years, the Cherolity, for the faught of the country of the

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School bus safety has been designated a priority of
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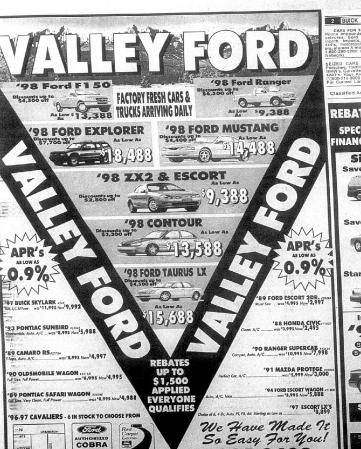
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